

Activities to emphasize religion

Religious Emphasis Week will be observed on campus the week of March 10-12. Featured guest will be Charlie Geller, an outstanding Christian folk-contemporary singer and songwriter. Geller will present four concerts as well as other appearances during the week.

Geller, minister of Cheatham Memorial Methodist Church of Edgewood, has presented at least 1,000 concerts. These have ranged from the Colorado Rocky Mountains in the west to Atlanta in the east to Lima, Ohio in the north and as far south as Brownsville.

Schedule for Religious Emphasis Week is:

Monday, March 10: 5 p.m.—Show interview with Geller; on KLTW channel 7; 6 p.m.—Wesley Foundation free supper—Geller sing/speak.

Tuesday, March 11: 7 a.m.—faculty breakfast in Teepee—Geller sing/speak; 10 a.m.—Chamber Singers, Geller sing/speak in Wise Auditorium; 8 p.m.—Geller sing/speak in Wise Auditorium.

Wednesday, March 12: 10 a.m.—Geller sing/speak in Wise Auditorium; noon—free Agape lunch and Geller sing/speak at Baptist

Student Union; 1 p.m.—Geller speaks to class at Campus Christian Center; 8 p.m.—Geller sing/speak in Wise Auditorium.

The program was planned by the Spiritual Life Committee consisting of physics instructor Gene Branum, History Department Chairman Robert Glover, Presbyterian Student Center Director Ken Hegtvold, Tri-C Director Jim Strait, English instructors Gladys Wylie and Radiance Young and Wesley Director Harvey O. Beckendorf. Beckendorf is also chairman of the Spiritual Life Committee.

Student representatives from the four Bible chairs also helped plan the activities.

Beckendorf said, "For the last three years the auditorium has been full during Religious Emphasis activities. We expect a good response this year."

According to a release from Geller, one of the keys to his ministry is that he "shares" the gospel instead of "forcing" it.

He uses color slides to add another dimension to his presentations.



CHARLIE GELLER
...Religious Emphasis speaker

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March 19-22 to come alive with musical

By CHUCK RATHBURN

The music and drama departments will present their annual musical March 19-22 in Wise Auditorium. This year's performance will be the Rodgers and Hammerstein favorite, "The Sound of Music."

Students cast in the musical, says Music Department Chairman J.W. Johnson are: Cathy Parker, Leigh Ann Rector and Amy Motes as Sisters Bertha, Margaretta and Sophia. Mother Abbess is portrayed by Ramona Martin. Mary Jayne will be Frau Schmidt, David Shelton, Franz; and Tammy Bacon, Maria.

Others in the cast are Captain von Trapp, Mike Castleberry; Elisa, Bayne Bacon; Leisl, Sharon Hendricks; and Max, Steve Helms.

Completing the cast are Perry Coleman as Rolf, Melissa Holden as the postulant and Ursula, and Jeff Wallace and Fran Russell as Baron and Baroness Elberfeld.

Try-outs were limited to music department students but children from Tyler were chosen to play the von Trapp children.

They are Mike Craig as Fredrich, Missy Roach as Louisa, Walt Arnold as Kurt, Ginger Elliot as Brigitta, Annie Marie Morrow as Marta and Julie Berkhouse as Gretel.

Thirteen musicals have been done by TJC students in recent years, including: "Oklahoma," "Hello Dolly," "Mame" and "South Pacific."

Johnson, who chose this year's musical, will supervise the production and will direct the orchestra.

Co-directors of the musical are Candy Crocker Jordan and Cheryl Rogers. Jordan is choreographer and Rogers assistant music director. Lighting supervisor will be David Crawford.

All three—Crawford, Jordan and Rogers—are former TJC students and have appeared in musicals here.

Also heading a production crew is drama instructor Clarence Strickland, in charge of set construction.



IN THE CORNER POCKET—Sophomore Danell Bechthold, Electronic Data Processing major from Tyler, keeps a sharp eye

on her pool game in the Teepee. (Staff photo by Evelyn Jones)

Candidates must file petitions soon

Deadline for candidate petitions for spring elections is March 13. Anyone wanting to run for Student Senate or sophomore class offices should pick up a petition in the Student Affairs Office in the Student Center, said Student Activities Director Billy Jack Doggett.

A candidate must get the signatures of 50 academic day students and four faculty members on his petition.

Elections are March 24.

Requirements for student representatives are having a "C" average on all hours attempted this year and being enrolled in a minimum of 12 at the time of election.

A Senate or sophomore class officer must have sophomore status. He must also pledge to be a full-time student during his term of office. Failure to fulfill these requirements will cause the student to vacate his

office, Doggett said.

A full week of campaigning will begin March 17. Candidates will acquaint themselves with the student body through the use of posters, speeches and personal contact with voters. Doggett will assist any candidate with a meeting place for debates or speeches, he said.

"I would like to encourage students to get involved in student government. It provides some good experiences that will help students develop their leadership abilities. Having been involved in student government here will enhance their opportunities for similar participation when they go to a university," Doggett said.

Both sophomores and freshmen may vote by showing their student ID.

Awards ceremony changes

The traditional Awards Day ceremony has been replaced this semester by a more individual form of recognition, said Academic Dean Jerry Leard.

As a "result of the growth of TJC" the past system of presenting all the awards in one assembly of students and guests had become inconvenient.

Leard said the assembly took up too much class time and placed on overload on secretaries, since all the awards had to be ready at once. Leard said he and President H.E. Jenkins worked together to come up with the new format.

The new method will be to notify instructors of students receiving awards. Teachers will then notify students of the time they will receive awards from Leard.

Information concerning each student's achievement will be sent to local newspapers and to the student's hometown paper.

Each department will handle departmental awards at its own discretion, rather than through Leard's office, Leard said.

Honors need applicants

Two scholarships available for TJC freshmen need applicants. Deadline for application is March 15, said Counselor Mary Peddy.

The Optimist Club offers a \$120 scholarship for students whose fathers are Masons. A \$250 scholarship is available from Sharon Temple for students whose parents are members of Tyler police or fire departments of Smith County Sheriff's deputies.

To qualify, a student must plan to continue his education here as a sophomore on a full-time basis.

Besides these requirements, Peddy said applicants must be "worthy students with good academic standing. This does not mean the scholarships are limited to students who make all As. Any student with acceptable grades will be considered—an average of C or better."

Peddy said there are always plenty of applicants for general scholarships, but the faculty committee which decides on scholarship distribution has no way of knowing which students fit into these two special categories.

Foreign Film Festival hits admirable target

Editorial opinion

The aim of the Foreign Film Festival, said language instructor Bridget Mann, was to present "a judicious mix of classical and current films" illustrating the "psychology and customs of some of the countries whose languages we teach."

And the festival was right on target.

Venturing into extra-curricular cultural broadening of our students, the foreign language department should be applauded for this very successful effort.

The festival resulted from an anonymous grant for encouragement of foreign language studies. Part of the funds went toward helping finance a trip to Mexico by Spanish students, part toward scholarships and the rest toward renting these films.

The money is spent now, said Mann, but "We hope the administration will put this into its budget for next year."

Though Mann says the only real way to get the flavor of the country whose language you study is to go there, these films served as an ideal supplement to classroom instruction.

She says the films were "definitely educational first—entertaining second."

Attendance was good, she said and students seemed interested and appreciative.

Estimates of attendance at each showing ranged between 50 and 100 persons.

Let us hope that other departments will follow the lead of the foreign language department in presenting interesting, informative programs.

It is pleasing to have the opportunity to participate in a voluntary learning experience. Students are interested in expanding their minds and will take advantage of chances to inject a little culture into their lives.

Thanks to the language instructors, the anonymous donor and the administration for giving us that opportunity.

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•Six of every 10 American babies will be injured in a traffic accident some time during their life.

•Excessive speed is a contributing factor in 70 percent of all fatal car wrecks.

•The number of injuries from traffic accidents dropped by 400,000 a year after the 55 mph speed limit became law.

•At 55 mph you need 215 feet to brake your car to a halt; at 70 mph, you need 328 feet.

•Thirty-seven percent of all auto deaths involve only one driver alone in his or her car.

•Research shows that if you take three drinks close together before you drive, your chances of having an accident increase 1,000 percent.

•Twenty-six percent of all fatal accidents are the direct result of speeding violations, according to the Texas Department of Public Safety.

•Of the 3,980 Texas traffic deaths in 1978, the DPS says that 21 percent came in accidents involving DWI.

•Car wrecks are America's leading cause of paraplegia and epilepsy.

•Two million people are injured in traffic accidents every year.

•Traffic accidents cost this country \$48 billion a year.

Source: Texas Traffic Safety Section, State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.



DRIVERS BEWARE—Heavy traffic on East Fifth Street near the campus includes an element of danger for those driving in the area. Two Buicks collided last week as traffic flow thickened during the noon hour on Fifth between Magnolia and Baxter streets. Drivers, according to city patrolman David Swain, were Rhonda King, a Tyler school district teacher, and Scurry Davidson, a theater projectionist. Neither driver was injured. (Staff Photo by Fern Metcalf)

Students from around the world ask about TJC

By DOROTHY ALBERTSON

Most out-of-state and out-of-country students send an inquiry letter seeking information about the college and its programs.

Almost as many letters are received from outside the State of Texas as from Texas cities and towns, says Lougene Wilson, secretary to TJC president H.E. Jenkins.

Requests come on post cards, index cards, notebook paper, typing paper and colorful personal notepaper.

Postmarks read like a travelog; Hugo, Okla.; Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Mentor, Ohio; Johnston, R.I.; Brooklyn, N.Y.; Cartersville and Yorktown, Va.; Thorofare, N.J.; and an abundance of Texas towns: Gainesville, Orange, Killean, Dallas, Waxahachie, Mt. Pleasant, Corpus Christi, Houston, Terrell, Frisco and Pasadena.

A letter from Hugo, Okla., is typical:

"I am interested in your respiratory therapy program. TJC was recommended by my supervisor at St. Joseph's Hospital where I am employed. I would like some information on enrollment and requirements for the program. Also I would like information on housing off campus."

A girl in Brazil expects to attend TJC for the spring semester. Foreign students have come

from Canada, Columbia, Hong Kong, Chile, Venezuela, England, Turkey, Iran, Thailand, Bolivia, Pakistan, Jordan, India, Libya and Phillipines.

Howe-Baker Engineers, based in Tyler but known all over the world, sometimes recommends TJC to foreign contacts.

Postmarks read like a travelog

An international student must present a transcript from an American accredited high school or its equivalent. Tuition, books, supplies, room board and incidentals at TJC cost about \$1350 a semester.

The University of Texas at Austin assists in evaluating international students' transcripts that are difficult to translate because UT knows how to compare the work done by the student with that required by TJC.

Approximately half to three-fourths who write for information come to TJC, Wilson says.

Letters from legal residents of any foreign country are referred to Vice President Edwin Fowler for a reply.

Fowler says: "All students

must qualify in English because a lack of knowledge would slow both students and teachers. Foreign students must be financially solvent and have health and accident insurance. Each student gets the same treatment as residents of Tyler.

Students treated as Tylerites

Some foreign visitors decide to enroll but the Immigration Department must grant permission. Some go back home to get permission to return as students.

Foreign students must score 525 or more on the TOEFL (Test of English as a Foreign Language).

All documents for a student visa must be submitted to the admissions committee before Form I-20 may be issued.

Letters from prospective students in the United States are answered with a standard information letter about admission requirements.

If a student requests information on a specific subject such as dental hygiene, Apache Belles, Band or athletics, the director of the program involved sends the student the specific information pertaining to that field of interest.

Students requesting information on financial aid are contacted by Robert Clemmons, financial director. Each student who requests information about TJC is sent application forms, student health forms and housing information with a catalog and other brochures.

From Cape Girardeau, Mo., came:

"I am presently a student at Southeast Missouri University. I am quite interested in transferring to your college in order to obtain a degree in horticulture. I now have completed 30 hours with a GPA of 3.26 and would appreciate knowing if any of my credits will transfer. Could you please send me information concerning fees, degrees available and scholarships, if any, available."

C. Venkateshwar Rao of 1131 Pinedale Place, came here from India. He wrote:

"I don't have many opportunities here. India is a developing country and electronics (my major) is a very growing and

flourishing industry there. My best opportunities are there. I will most probably start my own plant for manufacturing electronic goods."

Rao said: "When I finish my two years' course in TJC, I will do two more years in a regular college and then probably go back to India."

"I was planning to come here since May, and I got here in August without difficulties."

Rao said he adjusted well. The food and water disagreed with him for a few days but he adjusted.

He lives in his brother's home and came to Tyler because "he is here to take care of me."



To the reader:

The TJC News accepts letters from students and college employees.

Readers may bring or send their letters to the journalism laboratory, P204.

The editor requires the author to sign his name and give his hometown and classification.

She also reserves the right to select and edit letters to be printed in accordance with college policy.

Editor, Toni Bostick

'Students must qualify in English'

Around Campus

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 29

Sadie Hawkins Day
BSU retreat (return Saturday)
TJO tennis at Centenary College-Shreveport
Speech tournament-Sam Houston State University, Huntsville (ends Saturday)

MONDAY, MARCH 3

Open tryouts for state and national speech tournaments-speech lab
8:30 a.m.—University of Texas at Tyler counselor-Student Center Lounge
7:30 p.m.—Delta Upsilon meeting-Student Center Lounge

TUESDAY, MARCH 4

Open tryouts for state and national speech tournaments-speech lab
Men and women's tennis at Kilgore
5:15 p.m.—Dental Hygiene meeting-Student Center Lounge

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5

Open tryouts for state and national speech tournaments-speech lab
9 a.m.—Delta Upsilon Little Sisters bake sale-Teepee (ends at 2 p.m.)
Noon-AGAPE lunch, BSU-free

THURSDAY, MARCH 6

Men's and women's tennis at Stephen F. State University, Nacogdoches
11:30 a.m.—Soup and hot bread lunch-Tri-C-free
10 a.m.—Rap with Charles-Wesley Foundation

Tradition revived

Golden tower to signal wins

The tradition of lighting Ramey Tower to signal Apache victory will be reinstated this semester.

"We do have a very fine athletic program," said Dr. Edward M. Potter, president of the Board of Trustees. He believes the movement is worthwhile.

In 1956 when the tower was built, it became tradition to light the tower in gold when the Apaches won, "like they do down at Texas when the Longhorns win a ballgame," said Potter.

But the tradition was discontinued "year before last when we were getting beat all the time," said President H.E. Jenkins.

In the case of the Apaches being defeated, the

tower will be lighted in white as it is every other night.

Ramey Tower was in the original plans of Jenkins Hall but when the building went up in 1948 a lack of funds prohibited including the tower.

It was not until 1956 that the tower was added, said Potter. Judge Thomas B. Ramey, a past president of the Board of Trustees who was "vitaly interested" in the development of TJC, donated the necessary money for addition of the tower.

Jenkins says campus security officers will be responsible for turning on the gold lights.



Peek-A-Boo

Fern Metcalf, freshman from Brooklyn, N.Y. keeps a watchful eye. (Photo by Bill Rusby)

BSU campaigns to fight hunger

The Baptist Student Union is trying to raise \$200 by March 19 to fight world hunger.

Though BSU Director Geno Robinson says TJC's BSU has participated in World Hunger drives before, this is the first year they've had a "MANNA" project.

"MANNA," he says is an acronym for Ministering Aid to Needy Nations Abroad.

The \$200 will go to buy Brazilian farmers work permits,

Class ring found

A '79 Thomas Jefferson High School senior class ring has been turned in to the Business Office.

The ring will be returned to whomever can identify its engraved initials, said Business Office secretary Nina Blow.

says BSU Vice President Tim Goolsby.

Robinson says that under foreign labor laws, many documents are needed for peasants to work. But Goolsby says many are so poor they cannot even afford the permits.

"We're actually buying them

the right to work their own land," said Goolsby.

Robinson plans to emphasize getting donations in the BSU March activities. He says if just 40 students or organizations will each buy one farmer a work permit, their goal will be easy to reach.

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Outstanding minority students get honor

The College Board Scholarship Service recently named three TJC students to the "Talent Roster of Outstanding Minority Community College Graduates" for 1980, according to a release from Academic Dean Jerry Leard.

The students are Daniel E. Garcia, pre-med major from Cameron; Henderson Holt Jr., education major from Chandler; and Patricia A. Silmon, a communication and speech therapy major from Jacksonville.

Each was nominated by a faculty committee.

Nominees were selected from the Dean's List based on a grade point average of at least "B." All

three were above that average, the release said.

Many upper division colleges and universities use this roster in seeking scholarship recipients for the junior and senior college years, Leard's release stated.

Garcia, Holt and Silmon will receive a certificate of achievement from the board and will have their names listed in the Talent Roster with other community college graduates across the nation.

Leard said, "This is our fourth year to award the list."

Approximately three students are chosen each year.

Students win speech awards

Three TJC students recently won four trophies at the Phi Rho Pi Regional Forensics Tournament in Waco.

Winners at the Feb. 14-16 contest are one step closer to qualifying for competition in the Phi Rho Pi National Tournament

to be in Kansas City, Kan., April 2-7. Winning students were Stephanie Cicero, Tyler sophomore, first place in Poetry Interpretation and second place in Prose Interpretation; Steven Larkin, Tyler sophomore, first in Extemporaneous Speaking; and Kim Ragsdale, Tyler freshman, third in Informative Speaking.

In debate competition the team of Larkin and Tyler freshman Rajesh Vallabh tied for second place.

Other TJC students competing were Denise Rossi, Whitehouse freshman, and Pat Mitchell, Mineola freshman.

Traveling with the students was M'less Hindman, speech

instructor and forensics coordinator. Hindman said, "I was very pleased with the accomplishments that our students have achieved. I am looking forward to the state and national tournaments for which I'm sure our students will work hard to prepare. The Speech and Drama Department has a winning reputation."

The forensics squad will compete next at the Sam Houston State University Tournament in Huntsville Feb. 29-March 1. The department will also compete at the Texas Junior College Speech and Theater State Forensics Tournament March 28-30 in Galveston.

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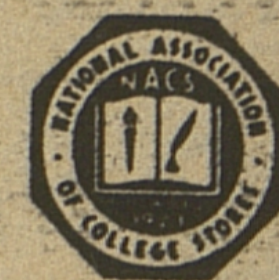
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Richardson molds Ladies into success

I seldom wear a hat but when I do Apache Ladies' Coach Herb Richardson heads the list of people I remove it for.

Since Richardson took over the program five years ago the Ladies have won 86 percent of their games and posted a 122-20 record. His teams have won two Texas Eastern Conference championships and tied for another. The most recent is this season.

The 1978-1979 season saw Richardson's gals compile a 32-3 record and finish second in the NJCAA tournament, losing 74-52 to Northern Oklahoma in the finals.

But this season, Richardson has displayed the greatest of all coaching skills. He began the season with a team that was expected to have at best a mediocre year.

On the Ladies' roster are 11 players, nine freshmen. Gone are the likes of Janice Mulford and Bonnie Buchanan who were part of last year's powerhouse. In fact not one starter returned from a year ago. Yet Richardson has put together a team that is 13-0 in conference, 25-4 on the year and has compiled a 14-game winning streak.

After a 3-0 start this season, the Ladies lost their next three to even their record. But since then they have won 22 of 23 contests.

I would just like to say thanks to Herb Richardson for bringing to Tyler another reason to be proud of Tyler Junior College.

IN THE SWING—Speech student Lance Watson, Palestine freshman, returns the ball during a practice session. (Staff photo by Glenn Barker)



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Ladies finish undefeated

The Apache Ladies downed the Panola Fillies 64-53 to wrap up the Texas Eastern Conference race undefeated. The Ladies had earlier learned they had finally received a national ranking.

The Ladies' 15th straight win ran their TEC mark to 14-0 and season record to 26-4. They are also ranked 11th in the latest National Junior College Athletic Association's Women's poll. It is the first time all year the Ladies have been ranked.

The Ladies played inconsistently throughout the evening and saw the Fillies whittle away

several comfortable leads.

TJC took a 30-29 lead into the second half and wasted little time in opening up a seven-point margin as Barbara Archie sank two buckets and Katie Osten made two free throws for a 36-29 Tyler lead.

Panola rebounded with six unanswered points to trim the score to 36-35 with 15:56 left in the game.

The Ladies then got hot again and outscored the Fillies 14-4 over the next four minutes to open up a 50-39 lead with 11:35 showing.

The underdog Fillies refused to quit and cut TJC's lead to 54-49 with seven minutes to go. That was as close as they could get, however, as Tyler gained its biggest lead of the night at 64-51 with a minute and a half remaining.

Archie and Osten proved to be the big guns for the Ladies. Archie pumped in 29 points and Osten added another 16.

The Ladies now take some time off before going to San Jacinto College in Pasadena for the Region XIV Tournament March 6-8.

Men finish season in 3rd place

Whoever said third time is a charm obviously didn't play basketball in the Texas Eastern Conference.

After losing in Wagstaff Gym on two consecutive Saturday nights to Angelina and Henderson County, the TJC Apaches made it three in a row last week by losing to Panola 62-60.

Jacksonville used aggressiveness and a supreme shot of confidence to take a 24-23 lead at the half.

To open the second half the Jags outscored Tyler 9-2 over the first 14 minutes to take a 33-25 lead with just over six minutes remaining.

The Apaches then went into a full court press and trimmed away at Jacksonville's lead. Harry O'Brien stole a pass at mid-court and connected on a jumper from the foul line to tie the score at 41 with 1:40 left.

Jacksonville worked the ball down for one shot, but Tony Troines tried a behind-the-back pass which sailed out of bounds.

With 35 seconds remaining, TJC set up for a final shot and Raymond Bell found Virdell Howland under the basket with four seconds to go. The former Robert E. Lee standout sank the bucket which won the game 43-41.

Elton Webster led the Apaches with 16 points while Clarence Swennegan added nine.

Against Panola, the Apaches found themselves trailing 31-30 at the half.

Tyler erased a six-point Panola lead when Raymond Bell dropped in a layup to tie the score at 57 with 3:21 to go.

With 26 seconds left and the Ponies ahead 60-57, Bell put up a shot from the corner and missed. Howland grabbed the rebound and was fouled.

Howland made the first of a one-and-one situation but missed the second. But Elton Webster grabbed the carom and pumped in a shot with 13 seconds left to

knot the score again at 60.

Following two consecutive timeouts, the Ponies inbounded the ball to Steve Larkin who launched the winning shot with two seconds left.

The Apaches finished the regular season in third place in the TEC with an 11-5 mark and a 25-6 season record.

Tennis team plays fine, but loses 6-3 to UT

Despite playing some fine tennis and close matches, the TJC men's tennis team came out on the short end of a 6-3 score against the University of Texas at Austin.

Scott Nichol, the Tribes' top ranked player, and rated 11th nationally, downed UT's number one performer Paul Crozier in a very tight match 7-5, 7-6.

Erwin Dannenberg was the only other Tyler winner in singles as he defeated Ted Erck 6-2, 6-3.

In the remaining singles, Russell Angell lost to Sam Foto 6-1, 6-0. Friday Otabor lost to Craig

Karlen 6-2, 6-3, while Kres Yingst downed TJC's Doug Hall 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. Lance Watson also fell to Doug Crawford of Texas 6-1, 6-0.

The doubles team of Nichol and Otabor concluded Tyler's winning with a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Crawford and Stephens.

In other matches Dannenberg and Angell were ousted by Crozier and Kardon 7-5, 7-5 and Hall and Watson lost to Erck and Foto 6-4, 7-5. The guys travel to Centenary College in Shreveport this weekend for a tournament.

TJC places at tourney

TJC men's and women's tennis teams got their first taste of tournament competition last weekend in the Schreiner Tournament. And it was something to savor.

Coach Fred Kniffen called it a fine showing for the team.

In team results the women brought home a first place trophy while the men placed second behind host Schreiner.

In singles competition every Lady except Joni Sterling made it out of the preliminary round. Sterling lost to Joanne Gulley 6-3, 6-2, but Becca Rasor made quarterfinals before falling to Gulley. Robin Fall made the semi-finals, Rachel Howell reached the second round and Janet Kniffen advanced all the way to the finals. All three were ousted by the eventual champion Mary Renard.

The Ladies doubles concluded in an all-Tyler final, with the match to be played Monday of this week. Kniffen-Fall and Howell-Lori Zacharias were the contestants.

The men's division was divided into six flights and every player except Russell Angell advanced into the second round or farther. Scott Nichol, TJC's top player and one of the nation's best, walked off with top honors in the toughest flight.

In the remaining flights Erwin Dannenberg made the second round in flight two before losing to Wayne Simpson 7-5, 6-4. Angell lost his opening round in flight three to Rod Rafael. Friday Otabor lost in the quarterfinals of flight four to Sam Elliott 7-5, 7-6. Doug Hall reached the finals of flight five before losing to John Stoddart 6-1, 6-3. Lance Watson lost in the semi-finals of flight six to Manuel Cervantes.

In men's doubles the teams of Dannenberg-Angell and Hall-Watson were ousted in the second round. Nichol-Otabor reached the semi-finals where they lost to the team of Kerr-Wallace.



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